

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

The largest and best
assorted stock
of—

MILLINERY

in North Adams.

Careful attention
given to fine
Custom Millinery

This is our first fall and
winter millinery season, our
stock is a complete and new
one containing all the very
newest things in feathers,
birds, hats, shapes and trim-
mings. We are showing a
carefully selected as-
sessment of fur and French
felts, also a line of fine fur
coaters.

Our line of walking hats
is large, containing a complete
variety of walking shapes.
Among the walking hats may
be mentioned the "Tuxedo,"
"Madow Brook," and the new
"English Hunting Hat."

A cordial wish is extended
that all may make an effort to
visit our millinery department.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

CORRECTLY MADE

Applies to various things
and it is astonishing how many are
not correctly made and thereby
spoil or their usefulness greatly
impaired.

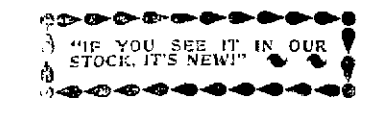
This is especially true of
making T.E.A. and rarely are the
best results obtained.

This week we have a com-
pact demonstrator on TETLEY'S
T.E.A.S. Some of these are the Cey-
lon which are attracting so much
attention and we fully believe Cey-
lon Teas properly made are the best
and most economical. All are cor-
dially invited.

Swiss, Sage, finest Eden and
Tm. Apple Cheese. New Mistletoe
Pens in stock.

M.V.N. Braman

NO. 12 STATE STREET.



THE HIGHEST STANDARD
or perfection in fit is
attained in

The Manhattan Shirt

Get the price.
31 50 Shirts for \$1

Do you recognize the
importance of securing a few
of the clearing out sale price.
You are invited to call
and examine them.

EXCLUSIVE STYLES.
P. J. Boland,
Boland blk, North Adams

Local News!

PRESIDENT RESTS

Attorney General McKenna
and W. B. Plunkett
Play Pool.

THE WILLIAMSTOWN TRIP TODAY

The President Looks Lightly on the
Mishap of Monday Morning and
Declares Mr. Plunkett a Good
Driver and a Good
Host.

The president and the other members
of his party had little exercise this morn-
ing. Breakfast was quite late and the
party did not go out driving. Mrs. Mc-
Kinley is much better this morning. She
is recovering from the cold that she con-
tracted on the ride to Lenox.

The program for this afternoon has
been pretty definitely arranged. The
party, with the exception of Mrs. Mc-
Kinley, will go to Williamstown this
afternoon. President Carter of Wil-
liams college will visit the president in
Adams this noon, and will have luncheon
with the party at Mr. Plunkett's. Luncheon
will be had about 1 o'clock, and the party
will leave Adams to drive to Williamstown
a little after 2 o'clock. They will not remain long in Williamstown,
but while there a reception will be
held so that those who care to can
meet the president. It has not been
settled whether the reception will take
place at President Carter's residence or at
the gymnasium. Dr. Carter will decide
that matter. The party will leave Wil-
liamstown in time to arrive in Adams
about 6 o'clock.

The following delegation from the
Adams Masonic lodge called on the pres-
ident Monday evening and paid their re-
spects to him: A. B. Daniels, H. H. Har-
rington, David Follett, George H. Waiken,
D. D. Bowen, C. E. Leate, J. C. Anthony,
H. M. Holmes, Daniel Upton, A. W. Safford,
W. B. Green, Miles Brewster, Asa Har-
rington, R. N. Richmond, A. A. Hall, H. H.
Wellington, C. F. Sayles.

The scene at the Plunkett residence
Monday night was one of genuine home
comfort. The president, just before din-
ner, was sitting in the library and was
reading the papers that contained ac-
counts of the way he was resting in the
Berkshire hills. The attorney-general
and Mr. Plunkett were playing billiards,
and several friends were watching the
shots. The women were entertaining
themselves. The president was quite
jolly, and jumped up from his comfortable
seat in front of a cheerful open fire when
he was approached by Mr. Plunkett, who
presented the evening callers who were
honored with an introduction.

One of the callers said, "Mr. President,
I want an office." "Anything you want,"
said the president, laughing. The presi-
dent jocularly referred to the little un-
pleasant incident of the morning and said
it might have proved serious had it taken
place on a hillside instead of on a level.
"Mr. Plunkett," said he, "had the horses
well in hand. He is a good driver." He
then declared that Mr. Plunkett was a
good host, and well as a good driver, and
repeated his statement to that effect.
"Mr. Plunkett will be the tallest man in
the council next term," was said to him,
and the president declared that "he will
be the biggest and the best." It was said
to Mr. Plunkett that he must induce the
president to visit in Adams again and he
said, "We will try."

The social committee of the Caledonia
club will meet at 8 p. m. tonight to ar-
range for a Halloween treat.

The annual meeting of the Ladies
Sewing society of St. John's church will
be held at the parish house on Wednes-
day of this week at 8 p. m. Officers for
the coming year will be elected and other
business of importance transacted. A
full attendance is desired.

Ladies! Do your heavy coats need re-
pairing? G. H. Fair, 3 Bank street, will
put them in wearable condition for a mod-
erate price. Skirts, etc., sponged and
pressed.

Gentlemen! Does this weather remind
you of the winter overcoat? Let G. H. Fair,
3 Bank street, put it in shape.

Fringe for Sofa Pillows.

An entirely new fringe for sofa pil-
lows is of narrow silk, not more than
three-quarters of an inch wide, in at-
taching blocks of white and a color.
It is to be sewn between the seams of
the pillow cover, and applied in this way
it supplants the old-style fringe and
ruffle or the moss trimming, which was
more nearly like it than anything else.
It also makes a good edging for light-
weight silk draperies and lamp-shades,
or is suitable for any purpose where a
narrow fringe is desired.

Castor Oil Omelet.
The French method of administering
castor oil to their ailing children is
very characteristic. The oil is poured
into a pan over a moderate fire, an egg
broken into it and the mixture well stirred.

The omelet thus made is served flav-
ored with a little salt or sugar, per-
haps a spoonful of current jelly. What
can it taste like?—Golden Days.

LOCAL NEWS

—ON—
PAGES 2, 3 and 4.

BY TELEGRAPH.

DARK CLOUD OF TROUBLE

Hangs Over the State Convention
of Democrats Today at
Worcester.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 28.—The white-
winged dove of peace had completely dis-
appeared from the fold of the Democratic
party this morning and over the delegates
to today's state convention there hung
the dark cloud of "trouble" when they
arose this morning. All attempts made
last evening to bring about a settlement
of the old time dispute had failed and this
morning the skirmish lines of the con-
tending factions were making the atmos-
phere very warm in the corridors of the
Bay State House.

There was hardly a delegate who got
to bed earlier than four this morning, but
they were all up and in fighting trim by
8 o'clock. The rallying cry of the Massa-
chusetts Democratic club was sounded at
9:30 o'clock and its members held a short
meeting in their headquarters. The plans
are completed for the battle royal against
the opponents of the Chicago platform.

Col. Drinkwater was chosen to present
the names of a committee which would
nominate a state committee-at-large in
opposition to the list adopted by the ex-
ecutive committee at its meeting last
night. The committee chosen by Col.
Drinkwater were Hon. John C. Rice,
Christopher T. Callahan and Harry Lloyd.
They immediately proceeded to the selec-
tion of a state committee-at-large in readi-
ness to spring it on the convention as
soon as Chairman Doherty presents the
list of the executive committee.

Immediately after this action was taken
James Watson and five others were se-
lected as door tenders and they started at
once for the hall with the avowed purpose
of holding the fort to prevent a repetition
of the scenes at Music Hall last year.
George Fred Williams would give no infor-
mation of his plans but by his reticence
confirmed the general idea that he would
take the floor of the convention against
what he terms the "Machine."

He had no lack of demonstrative fol-
lowers, while his political enemies stayed
calmly at one side and waited. The ex-
ecutive committee was busy all morning
and there was no hitch about the giving
out of credentials. The early morning
trains brought a small army of Boston
men. The procession from the hall was
started at 11 sharp, headed by a Boston
band, brought down by the anti-Williams
band.

Col. John L. Rice of Springfield was per-
manent chairman and Philip J. Doherty,
Boston, temporary chairman.

Black Seconds Williams.

The following speech was delivered by
John H. Mack of this city in seconding
the nomination of George Fred Williams
for governor:

THE WHISTLING LANGUAGE.

Conversational Feats of the Shepherd
Boys of Tenerife.
Have you ever heard of the so-called
"whistling language" of Tenerife? The
probabilities are that you never have.
Yet this curious method of speech—if
indeed one can so describe it—dates
from prehistoric times.

The shepherd folk of Tenerife and
Canaria use the "whistling language,"
and the first recorded notice of it was
made by a French traveler as far
back as 1458. Since then stray wander-
ers have called the world's attention
at long intervals to the "lan-
guage." Some years ago, while roam-
ing, with staff and scrip, through ra-
vines and over the wild mountain
ranges of Tenerife, I fell to the writ-
er's lot to hear the shepherds thus con-
versing. By placing two or three fin-
gers in the mouth it is possible to
make the whistle carry a distance of
three miles, or thereabouts. The lonely
hills seem silent and deserted, when
suddenly out of the far distance came
a long, drawn and very shrill whistle—
the summons to a conversa-
tion. In reply a similar call strikes
piercingly on the ear from the oppo-
site direction. The whistlers are wide-
ly separated, but have no intention of
being lonely. Perhaps they are hav-
ing some difficulty with their flocks.
Perhaps they are merely resting a
while after the dinner of black bread
and onions. At any rate if you listen
you will soon hear them in the thick
of an earnest chat, a chat between
friends three miles or more separated.

Long practice and heredity have
given the shepherds extraordinary
skill in whistling. Their vocabulary is
quite a long one, and, in addition, they
have a regular code of graduated
notes, which convey telegraphically
what they cannot satisfactorily repro-
duce in the ordinary manner.

The writer heard three parties of
shepherds exchange their hopes and
fears regarding the weather by this
means. On another occasion he heard
an invitation to a dance sent in the
"whistling language" across a stretch
of country exceeding five and one-
quarter kilometers. The young boys
and even the girls are adepts at the
"language," and the very sheep ap-
pear to understand whistled commands
at a considerable distance. It is no
unusual thing to find two boys or a
pair of the sturdy little mountain

lasses of Tenerife, standing by the
parental cottages, and thus conversing
across wide ravine and rugged height,
without even catching a glimpse of
one another all the time. In fact, the
whistling language, dating as it does
from before 1458, makes one wonder
whether the telephone is such a mod-
ern marvel after all.—Gerald Brennan.

The Truth of His Statement.

Little Johnny—Pa, is it true that fish-
ermen are always liars?
Pa—Not all, Johnny, not at all. And
I ought to know, for though I do say it,
I suppose there never was a fisherman
in this world who could compete
with your father.—Boston Transcript.

Candied Peels.

Candied peels make a dainty addi-
tion to puddings, or to the plain dish
of boiled tapioca or rice.
"Thick, solid peels are the only ones
suitable for the purpose, and they
should be dropped into a jar of weak
brine until a sufficient quantity is col-
lected. Having, let us say, the peels
of a dozen oranges, remove them to a
bright saucpan and cover them with
cold water. Bring them to a boil,
drain and add fresh water, repeating
the process, if necessary, until no salt
taste remains. Then boil gently until
perfectly tender, so that they may be
pierced by a straw. From two to three
hours will be required for orange skins
and a longer time for lemons. Now
drain thoroughly, and with a sharp
knife cut into strips or chips, according
to fancy. They are sometimes left
in quarters, or even in halves, in the
case of small lemon peels.
To three large cups of sugar add
an equal quantity of water, bring to a
boil, skim and add the peels; boil rather
slowly, watching them carefully,
until they are clear and the syrup al-
most entirely absorbed; then stir a
cupful of granulated sugar through
the mass; transfer to buttered plates,
and dry over night in a cool oven.

Candied cherries, dried ginger or
cranberries candied, have all found a
crustacean at the five o'clock tea table.
Orange Pekoe is one of the most popu-
lar teas served. This is a black tea
from China, and is flavored with or-
ange or jessamine. Its color is a beau-
tiful amber.

DREADFUL SEVENTH.

Overwhelming Victory of the Bostons
Over the Baltimores.

WAS CLOSE TILL NEAR THE END.

Then Player After Player of the
Hub Team Crossed the Plate.

Baltimore, Sept. 28.—Outside of a con-
tingent of faithful Boston "rooters," who
made merry at the Eutaw House, there
was no joy in Baltimore last night. The
Bostons had taken the rubber in the
crucial series, and there seems to be but
little probability that the champions can
save it. Hofer, the wizard; Nops, the
southpaw, and Brother Joe Corbett, at
down like ripe grain in a hurricane be-
fore the terrific onslaught of the Bos-
ton batters, until what at first seemed to
be a victory for the home team was
finally turned into a rout, the like of
which has been seldom witnessed on a
ball field.

More than 25,000 people saw it done,
and that they witnessed the downfall
of the favorites with perfect good
humor, gathering about the victors and
cheering them heartily at the finish, gave
the lie direct to the two stories that have
been current regarding the Baltimore
baseball public—that it does not patron-
ize the game, and that "rowdiness" is
the rule upon its grounds.

The story of what happened may be
briefly told. First came the struggle
at the gates for tickets, then the strain-
ing, pushing and fighting for admission,
then the scramble for a place from which
the diamond was visible until every seat
had an occupant, every inch of standing
room was pre-empted and men and boys
clung to fences, flagpoles, telegraph
poles or any other point of vantage.

The Boston "rooters" with their lesser
band formed so small a part of the vast
throng that they sank into comparative
insignificance, but the band played on
and the "rooters" roared and shouted
just the same. Finally the teams came
for practice, and then in due time the
play began and the multitude settled
itself down to watch the battle of the
nines.

First Boston made a run, then Balti-
more made two, then each side made
three, and the score was tied when Bos-
ton added another to its string. Thus far
all was well. Then the victors forged
to the front with three more tal-
ents. This was bad indeed, but home still
held its own. But it was not until that
dreadful seventh, Corbett had been
injured by a hot inner early in the play,
Nops had been batted out of the box a
little later, and Hofer had been hit for
four runs, but still the crowd held on.

No one looked for a deluge, as Hofer had
apparently scathed himself and no runs
had been made off him in two successive
innings.

All at once it came. Single followed
double, double followed single, player
after player crossing the plate, until the
crowd grew dazed and wondered if it
would ever end. The official scorers
almost lost their count. Hofer became
discouraged and wanted to sit down,
but Captain Robinson kept him in the
line. Finally the cascade of hits was
ended. Hofer came down from the city,
everybody took a long breath, and the
scores figured out that Boston had made
nine runs, all of which were earned.
That settled it. Although the champions
made a feeble rally in their half and
batted out three runs, following it up
with two more in the eighth, their efforts
were of no more consequence than were
those of men who strive to whistle up
the wind.

During the volley of base hits in the
seventh the crowd was a study. As
the first two or three were made the
vast throng looked serious; then as hits
came, to pour out the water from a
trough, a smile and then a hearty laugh
broke forth, and none could have en-
joyed the discomfort of the champions
more than their old admirers in the
vast gathering. Of the many hearty and
spontaneous bursts of applause none
was more ringing than that which
broke from Hamilton when, in the fourth,
after being trampled upon and severely
stunned by Jennings at second, he made
a grand run for home on Lowe's single,
collided with Baltimore's pesky back-
stop and, falling heavily, pluckily
crawled toward the base, almost faint-
ing from the shock as he touched it.

After the end of the game, 10,000
people gathered about the victors, and
then by the hand shouted cheerful
pleasantries at them, told them what
good fellows and fine players they were,
and finally sent them away with such a
shout of approbation as to make a fitting
closing for the greatest baseball spec-
tacle Baltimore has ever seen. The
score:

	B	A	R	H	B	O	A	E
McGraw, 3 b.....	5	0	0	3	1	1		
Keeler, r. f.....	4	4	1	1	0			
Wheeler, c.....	4	3	0	0	1			
Kelley, l. f.....	4	1	0	0	0			
Stenzel, c. f.....	2	0	0	0	0			
Doyle, l. b.....	5	0	1	13	0			
Reitz, 2 b.....	5	0	0	5	3	0		
Conroy, l. b.....	5	0	0	0	0	0		
Corbett, p.....	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	
Nops, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	
Hofer, p.....	3	1	0	0	1			
Amble, p.....	2	0	0	0	3	0		

	T	A	D	R	B	O	S	E
Hamilton, c.....	6	3	2	0	0	0		
Low, 2 b.....	4	1	2	0	0	0		
Sahl, r. f.....	5	1	2	2	0	0		
Jurky, l. f.....	5	4	2	2	0	0		
Collins, c. f.....	6	3	4	2	2	1		
Long, c. f.....	6	4	2	2	0	0		
Dergen, c.....	6	2	1	5	0	1		
Nichols, p.....	4	2	3	6	0	0		

	T	A	D	R	B	O	S	E
Totals.....	44	19	23	27	1	1		
Baltimore.....	4	3	0	0	0	3	0	10
Boston.....	1	1	1	3	0	0	2	11

Earned runs—Baltimore, 5; Boston, 9.
Base hits—Jennings (2), Robinson,
Hofer, Collins (2), Long (2), Doyle,
Keeler (2), Kelley (2), Doyle, Sacrifices
hits—Love, Jennings, Tenney, Stolen
bases—Doyle, Hamilton (3), Kelley,
Doyle, plays—McGraw and Doyle, Long
and Tenney. Left on bases—Baltimore,
5; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off
Nops, 1; off Nichols, 3; off Hofer, 2.
Hit by pitched ball—By Corbett, 1; by
Nichols, 1; by Nops, 1; by Amble, 1.

Struck out—By Hofer, 2; by Nichols, 2.

Passed balls—Bergin, 1; Robinson, 1.
Time—20, 25m. Umpires—Hurst and
Emble. Attendance—25,375.
OTHER GAMES MONDAY.
At New York.....0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3
Washington.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Baltimore—Meekin and Warner; Her-
ever and McFarlane.
At Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3—5
Pittsburgh.....1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—4
Batteries—Hawley and Merritt;
Thornton and Kiltreage.
At St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis.....2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—5
Batteries—Donohue and Douglas;
Bridgeman and Schriver.
At Syracuse.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Syracuse.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Toronto.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Batteries—Muirhead and Ryan;
Duncan and Snyder.

ENGLISHMEN LOSE AT CRICKET.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—The three-day
cricket match began on Friday morning
last between a picked team of Philadel-
phia amateurs and Captain Warner's
English amateur team ended yesterday
afternoon in a victory for the Phila-
delphians with four wickets to spare.
The score stood: English, first inning,
63, second inning, 57; total, 120.
Philadelphia, first inning, 245, second
inning, 134 (with the loss of six wickets);
total, 379.

Though the first inning of the Eng-
lishmen ended so disastrously, they
batted in grand style in their second, and
when stumps were drawn Saturday
evening had tallied 255 runs for the loss
of only four wickets. They could not
keep up this average, however, and
even, and their full quota of wickets fell
with the addition of only 87 runs, bring-
ing their total for the inning up to 342
and their grand total to 435.

The Philadelphia team went in for their
second inning with 144 to make to win.
This they accomplished through clever
bunting and patient defense.

FIRST TASTE OF THE GAME.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 28.—The Har-
vard football squad had its first real
taste of the game yesterday afternoon,
when the first eleven in a up against
the second for two good stretches of
regular scrimmage play. The exhibition
of team work was excellent, and the
strength of the first eleven's line of
returns told in every play. A large num-
ber of coaches and old "varsity men" were
on the field. The first eleven's line was
the same as was expected. Dean
Tompkins took Wheeler's place at left
jockey. Behind the line Dibble and
Sullivan did excellent work, but Hough-
ton's work at full-back is not as yet up
to that of Brown, who took his place
during the last half of the play.

The first eleven's center was good for
sitting back, and the work of Donah-
all at right tackle was brilliant. In de-
fensive play the work was not as strong.
A former player who saw the squad for
the first time said that he had never be-
fore seen such a lot of good material
competing for the university team.

FOUR RACES PULLED OFF.

Readville, Mass., Sept. 28.—The New
England Trotting Horse Breeders' as-
sociation had a bright but cold day for
the opening of its annual meeting at
Readville park yesterday afternoon, and
the spectators were chilled and chilled.
The opening of the season was not as strong.
A former player who saw the squad for
the first time said that he had never be-
fore seen such a lot of good material
competing for the university team.

HONORS WON BY JOHNSON.

Hillsboro Bridge, N. H., Sept. 28.—The
New England circuit bicycle chasers had
an exciting yesterday at Assonet park.
J. S. Johnson carried off the honors of the
day, capturing two firsts, while Eickberg,
the crack flyer of Worcester, and now
leading the circuit, got away with but
one prize, the second in the one mile open.
E. M. Blake, with several others, got a
bad spill in the last lap of the handicap,
which put him of the race. His machine
was wrecked, but he escaped with slight
bruises. A. Waldron, in the half-
mile open, also got a bad fall on the back
stretch, which prevented him from com-
peting in the following events.

VERY FAST BATTLE.

Buffalo, Sept. 28.—Matthew Matthews
of New York won from Frank Garrard
of Chicago in 29 rounds before a crowd
here at the Olympic athletic club last
night. No earlier battle was ever seen
in this city. Matthews landed innum-
erable blows on face and body, but Gar-
rard was not much weakened at the
end, although bleeding freely.

THREW UP THE SPONGE.

Pittsburg, Sept. 28.—The six-round
boxing contest between Edw. Mc-
Cleesley of Philadelphia and Joe Leona-
rd of this city was ended in the fifth
round by Leonard throwing up the
sponge after being so nearly knocked
out that he was fully to prolong the fight.
The round was so close that it was de-
clared a draw.

JACK DALY A GOOD DANCER.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Young Griffo
and Jack Daly of Wilmington boxed six
rounds at the Arena last night. Griffo
had the better of the bout throughout,
and especially in the last three rounds
displayed his remarkable skill. He
landed on Daly when and when he
pleased. On the other hand, Daly danced
all around the Australian, making a
number of wild swings. Neither man
received any damaging blows.

BOSTON MAN WON.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28.—Joe Elms
of Boston defeated Patsy Corrigan of Tren-
ton in a 20-round bout at the Trenton
Athletic club last night.

The first thing

a man needs in the autumn is a

Top Coat

His spring suit may be warm enough dur-
ing these early Autumn days, but during
the early mornings and late evenings a
Top Coat is a necessity.

In no other garment is style so
essential and the lack of it so apparent as
in a Top Coat.

Those of our stock bearing the
Cutting label and which we sell at \$5,
7.50, 10, 12, 15, and 20 we warrant it
very particular and refund

